cattle food, gives his experience as follows:

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John Bartholomew & Son, Hillsdale, Mich., to Geo Hodson, Derrlick, O., 1 ram from flock of C H Grandey.

W H Delong, to S W St John, Hubbardton, 1 ram.

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1 from that of G C Kelsey.

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O C Beals, Grand Blanc, Mich., to programme for a series of meetings to O C Beals, Grand Blanc, Mich., to Geo Marsh, Holly, Mich., 1 ram; to Andrew Slaght, Grand Blanc, Mich., 1 Tuesday, the 23d, two days will be de-H F Button, to Carrol Holden, voted to the work of agricultural col- HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED! Shrewsbury, 1 ram.

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LC Remele, to C K Williams, Whiting, 1 ewe; to J A Wright, Middlebury, 5 ewes; to J w Knapp, Richville, 7 rams and 1 ewe; to M R Atwood, Richville, 3 rams.

David Crofut, Arlington, to E D Hinds, Pittsford, 2 ewes; to C M Rising, Rupert, 1 ewe.

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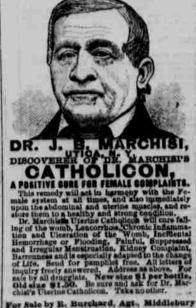
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With their career before us we are also impressed with the difficulty and honor of starting new ideas. The traisms of to-day everywhere acknowledged and heeded were born in struggles. What ideas comforted the pilgrims at home? Privileged orders and classes in church and state at the expense of individuals. They saw and defended the rights of persons. They found the worship of God cumbered with misleading ceremonies, They brushed away every obstacle between the soul and its Maker to whom it must give account. They found the church que enormous ecclesiastical organization They established independent churches, They tound the church a part of the state, richly endowed in perpetuity. With the field before them they declined all ecclesiastical establishments. In a self-seeking age they practiced all self abnegation in the interests of poserity.

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What held the remainder from leaving in the Mayflower four months after, when forty-four, nearly half their num ber, were dead? We have greater heroism yet to mention. They acknowledged their errors and led the world in abandoning them.

To be equal to our Pilgrim Fathers we must be better than they. Their faults are beacon light for us, but let us not mistake their virtues for faults. Like them our faces must be towards the dawning light. We must believe in progress, social, political and religious. We must cling to the Bible as they did, or abandon the principles formative of their success and the foundation of our existence. Such the fathers of pilgrim days. Being dead they yet speak. Nay, ye are not dead! We gladly hallow your memories airesh; we bow in obelsance to your ideas as THE WHITE IS KING increasing stars of the world's hope; we will not forget that we are in the midst of abundance, because your chose poverty and hunger. We are in homes full of loving ministries, because you put the then Atlantic between you and the firesides of youth. Our native land is strong and honored among the nation because you were self-exiled. We have an open Bible and rights of conscience guaranteed, because you found science guaranteed, because you found this liberty as fuglitives. Gladly do we build monuments of marble to your memory, but we will please you more than by such costly offerings. God helping, we will put into our lives more of your singleness and purity of purpose, your courage of conviction, and if need be, your sacrifice for principle. We turn from your presence. Precious the soil find pressed by your weary wandering feet!

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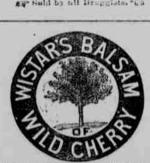
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